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THE PATRIOTS The Story of Lee and the Lost Hope

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CHAPTER III.

For Ariadne's Sake.

The young men and young women of Virginia were cager for war with the United States. Older men like Judge Lewis and others, who had seen war, thought differently. There were also a few young men like Grafton who were familiar with the state of feeling in the North, who realized that the struggle was not to be that holiday excursion, that mere military promenade by the Southern armies, which those less well-informed in the struck of the suspected, that his end was at hand. When he recovered a little strength from the stimulants which they gave him, he begged Ariadne to leave him alone with Philip for a little space.

"My boy," said the dving man feebly, as the younger man knelt down at the side of the couch and took the hand of his faithful old friend and mentor in his own. "I have lived my time. I am quite ready to go, yet I prayed that I might be allowed to live until you came home for"—his voice faltered—"for Ariadne's sake."

"Do not say that, sir."

"It is true. I do not wear a soldier's time of the support, which, however, she scarcely needed and little availed her-scaled hermilitary promenade by the Southern armies, which those less well-informed fancied would take place. Consequently the younger man shared the old man's sadness as they together watched the falling flag. Blood was to be poured out like water, money was to be spent without stint, all that heroic courage, entire consecration, absolute devotion, coupled with talent and ability of the highest order, could do would be done to keep up that flag. Men and women, grandsires and matrons, youths and maidens, were to live to serve it and interest and matrons, youths and maidens, were to live to serve it and interest and matrons, youths and maidens, were to live to serve it and interest and matrons.

him Grafton realized how tenuous was there nothing left? his hold on life. In the twilight, with "Good heavens, there nothing left?" "Nothing. Ever

he represented to not the beau ideal of that belot beneath that imma-that belot beneath that imma-innocent, and she loves you, Phil preast, but in it were latent and will be her happiness and yours."

ooks with his wife's face above him hooks with his wife's face above him and the world in view through the open window by his side. He had grown suddenly weaker. Grafton, who had not seen him in one of these attacks of faintness, was greatly alarmed, and even Ariadne, to whom use had made them not so appalling was filled with dismay. The judge did not respond to the remedies they administered, and Jeff was sent galloping in hot haste for a physician. The old man realized what

grandsires and matrons, youths and "With all my heart, sir! I shall be maidens, were to live to serve it and like " . "

love to die for it—in vain. In the end it was to fall softly upon the grass of the war-blusted land—its pall—and remain only a deathless memory in Southern hearts.

There was no premonition of that then. Believing fondly as they did in the justice of their cause and convinced that right must and would prevail, they

the justice of their cause and convinced that right must and would prevail, they had no doubt that as surely as men in the end must observe the law, so in the end the might of God, acting through the power of man, would enable them to achieve their desires.

With the setting of the sun a breeze sprang sharply from the river. There was a little chill touch in its breath across the steel-gray waters. They must take the old man in. As he looked upon him Grafton realized how tenuous was

"Good heavens, sir !" cried Philip, "is Even the slaves, except

minips boyhood friend, a well-stored mind. There isn't a more limitips boyhood friend, a well-stored mind. There isn't a more honorable soul dwelling in a human body than hers. Her independence is boundless. It does not appear what she will be in person to inexperienced eyes, perhaps, but her grandmother was a beautiful woman, the most beautiful I ever saw, said the old man, his the knew the whole history of her life, therefore a simple, hisbeent, uneventful mind reverting in his dying mement to story it was, holding absolutely no the wife of his youth. "See her picture promise of its dramate future." ormise of its dramatic future.

Prilip was very fond of Ariadne. For like her-very like-I shut out the past ions time she had held undisputed and see her when the child appears. I e first place in his heart, but within listen and I hear her voice when a last two years, at least since he Ariadne speaks. Marry her, my boy. he last two years, at least since he il met Kathleen Kirkwood. Ar adne il met Kathleen Kirkwood. Ar adne in Jaket second idas. Philip, indeed, and I, who know, tell you there are capacities in the hearts of the women of a local property of the form a jourge sister. On her partial arounds had always loved Philip. I cannot go and leave here to fight her partial to not the heart deal of heattle alone. You will be in the field:

WHAT DYSPEPTICS percented to not the bear ideal of battle alone. You will be in the field; ing in buttland; in massuline you may be killed. Give her the protection of your name. She is so young, so that beat beheath that imma-

int the bres of a woman's passion in the breshop of the She stared long spicture. She treasured his letter and set were checked some two distributions of word overwhelm her. The cursulove me? I can make her happy, then hains has like a wavering She need never know, it's all off be-en it should settle it would tween us. Kathleen Kirkwood will

is left to love but Virginia. room brought the doctor in: He was as if now that Kathleen had sent him of the nome he had down his life for the nome he had down his life for the doctor stepped to the old man's the doctor stepped to the old man's gallery leside the feeble old man side and began his examination, e came across him suddent, with asked a few questions of grave in force of a blow, that the judge's and produced a medicine-case white with y with y with a sked a few questions of grave import pound udge's and produced a medicine-case which he we for had brought with him, and began compounding a certain prescription.
"Ellison," began the judge, faintly, "I am not afraid to die.

"I know you are not." answered the delicate He would die among his doctor.

"And I ask you as a man and a gen-

suiden access of vigor, "I must live until morning! You must keep me here until then!"
"You are in the hands of the Lord.
Judge, I will do my best."
"Is there no remedy, unusual but powerful, which you can employ?"
The doctor nodded.
"I have just received a certain days."

"I have just received a certain drug and twenty boys who have signed up to from France," he said; "I have not fully determined its qualities, but they the contingent which will close the seasary." "Give it me," cried the judge, "I son at Camp Archibaid Butt.

Mr. Martin said today that

himself made answer.

"I must live to see you and Philip married in the morning. Will some one send for Bishop Mesde?"

"He is an old man. sir." said Grafton, quickly. "Will not the rector—

"The bishop." interrupted the judge, firmly. "He married me, he married my son. He will rise from his dying bed to marry my grandqaughter."

"If you expect to live until morning, judge," said the physician, approaching with a glass containing the medicine, "you must drink this, and then you must he quiet. Excitement would only hasten the end."

"Is that the French drug."

modated some way, he says, but as accommodations are limited, the best provision will be made for those boys who come early.

Dr. W. H. Leonard, medical director of the local Boy Scout Council, is now in charge of camp. He will be assisted by a number of scout masters, including Messrs. Filkins. Jones and H. L. Taylor of Troop 49. A feature of the closing weeks will be the use of a large sail boat for sea scouting.

The boys will be instructed in the handling of this boat during the last.

It is." Will it make me sleep?"

"Shall I ever awaken?"
"I hope so."

the judge's wife. He crefore, were cousins "Nothing can sweeten the bitter i Grafton had a smail bread of dependence, Philip, Ariadne is only a child in appearance, but she has conty a well-stored mind. There isn't a more A Continuation of This Story Will

> Issue of The Times. Murder Still a Mystery.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-With the dentity of the young woman whose edy was found with the throat cut How to Avoid those Pains and Distress and otherwise mugitated, in the woods | Which so Many Mothers Have Suffered of Cold Spring Grove near Spurten mysil, only vaguely established, the

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Worthilly "You will. Philip? You cannot refuse me that "Say no more, sir." said Grafton. "If Ariadne will do me the honor she shall be my wife."

Say no more, sir." said Grafton. "If Ariadne will do me the honor she shall be my wife."

May it be now. Philip, before I die." "May it be now promptly laving made up his mind there was no occasion for delay.

Just then Dr. Ellison rode up to the door Ariadne, hereel jealous because of her exclusion from her grandfather's nor in that way. He had felt that had not not lord to love but Virginia. ful of Magnessuck. This will neutranze hot or cold water. This will neutranze have acid which may be present, or which any acid waterd of the may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of quessiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Magnesurate com-pound is doubtless the best food corpould is doubtless the best food con-rective and antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach; but he neutralizing the acidity of the food con-tours and show removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or theman, tell me, is not this the end?"
"Only God can determine that, judge; but so far as my poor skill allows me to say"—he lingered over the words as if he would fain delay their utterance—"I think you will scarce recover from this attack."

"I think you will scarce recover from this attack."
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"I think you will scarce recover from this attack."
"I think you will scarce recover from the trouble. Get a little Magnesurate Compound from your drugges, eat what you would allow your drugges, eat what your your think take some stomach lining, it does mor

PREPARE TO CLOSE BOY SCOUT CAMP

Promise To Be Best of Successful Summer.

Preparations are now being made for losing the Boy Scout summer camp below Chesapeake Beach September 1. sudden access of vigor, "I must live un-til morning! You must keep me here successful summer promises to be the best of the entire season. Twenty-four boys from Troop 24, under Scoutmaster Filkins; fifteen boys from Troop 44, Scoutmaster Jones, at Bethesda, Md.,

Mr. Martin said today that there will There was something appailing in that be nearly seventy boys in camp dur-sudden and resolute clinging to life by ing the last two weeks, and any boy the old man.
"Why does he say that?" whispered should notify headquarters at once if Why does he say that? Whispered Ariadne to Philip.

Death sometimes temporarily sharpens the falling senses. Her grandfather had heard her faint whisper and he modated some way, he says, but as

handling o this boat during the last week of camp, August 21 to 25, and it is also probable that a party of the his hold on life. In the twilight, with the glow of the sun off his face and the surprise and excitement of Philips' sarrival gone, he looked very old, wasted and broken. A great tenderness filled the heart of the young man, not only for the old friend of his boyhood, but for Ariadne. Hers was a beauty that required light at that stage of its development. In the half-shadow sine seemed thinner, trailer, softer, than before as it, writhfulke, she would vanish away.

They were alone on the porch, in the twilight in the world, those three. The achient family of Lewis was reduced to Ariadne, and the world, those three. The achient family of Lewis was reduced to Ariadne, and the capally old race of Grafton to Fhilip. One of those sleend to a plant of the world, those three the makes much existed between the world and ariadne, horefore, were cousins and ariadne, thorefore, were cousins are also and ariadne, thorefore, were cousins. boys will be taken around to Washington, down the bay, and up the Potomac

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SUFFRAGE DISRUPTS FAMILY OF RUPPS

Last Two Weeks of Season Husband Asks If He Could Have Children in Case He Got Divorce.

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"pinched" for asking a few questions about how to get a divorce and custody of his two younger children.

The kids "are fond of their dad," he said. He wishes to claim only a small share of the family because the three older children side with their mother.

"My wife is a suffragette, and the court says I've got to stand for that," said Rupp. "But I don't want to live with a suffragette any longer When I will be a suffragette and longer when I will be a suffragette any longer when I

court says I've got to stand for that," said Rupp. "But I don't want to live with a suffragette any longer. When I married her she worked for me in my machine shop for to a week."

Rupp said he wanted separation without losing the two children, but the society agents explained that they couldn't help him except in case of cruelty to his children, and he left the building thoughtfully, as much mystified over the "topsy-turvyness" of his family affairs as ever.

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Various missions of the city are carrying on the program today at the Southern Methodist Camp, at Great Falls, today. Those taking part include the Florence Crittenton Mission, the Salvation Army, the Central Union Mission, and the Gospel Mission. The services, under the direction of the prominent mission workers here, are of special interest.

Announcement is made of the eigh-Announcement is made of the eighteenth annual convention of the Fairfax County Sunday School Association at the grounds on Friday. Congressman J. T. Lloyd of Missouri will deliver the principal address, the subject being "The Sunday School's Part in Civilization" Reports will be given from the different officers of the organization and plans for the ensuing year will be arranged.

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